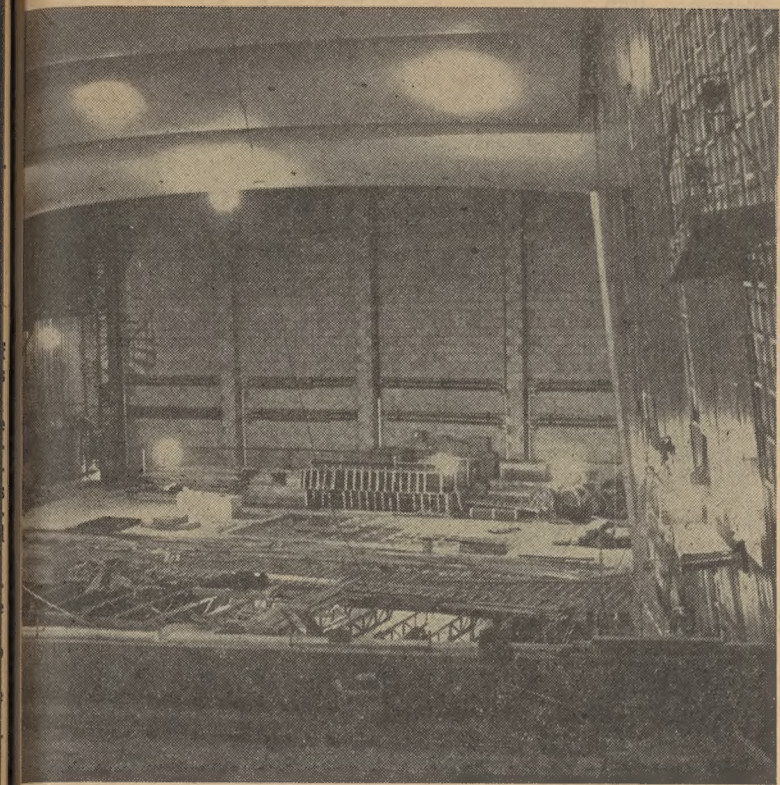


Auditorium Interior



The interior of the Civic Auditorium nears completion on the campus in preparation for its opening April 8 when students will be able to attend a test concert. It is expected that students will also be using the facilities of the \$3,000,000 structure.

In Varsity Year

Students Favor Change

One of the political platforms in the recent model parliament contained the idea that the Varsity year should be changed to start one month later, that is, in October, and to finish one month later, in May. This question seems to have originated among the students of this campus and so The Gateway conducted a student survey to obtain an average consensus of opinion on this moot point.

Sixty per cent of the students (58.4%) favoured the idea for a variety of reasons ranging from job opportunities to beautifying the campus. Seven faculties are represented on this survey which sought to obtain the reasons for the students' feeling on the question, as well as their positive or negative answer.

A member of the PC government which sponsored the original bill still supports the idea. "Fall finds the construction industry at its peak, wages are high, overtime is at a maximum, and we are back at Varsity. Harvesting extends well into October, as does the tourist season. In the spring there is great difficulty in finding work."

A third year arts student, Tom Tribe feels that the extension of the Varsity year into May would give Alberta its only chance for a non-snow-covered campus and also give the girls opportunity to wear Bermuda shorts. The campus would appear in a much more traditional

light, and would then need only ivy to complete the effect.

Lyle Ford, geol 1, also agrees that this would be a good idea. Students working on construction cannot start work until May in many cases because of weather conditions, but on the other hand they can work on up through September.

Alan Samuelson, pharm 1, opposes the idea on the grounds that studying for final exams is easier in the cooler weather and that job opportunities are better in the early spring.

Larry Davidson, third year petroleum engineering, also disagreed with the idea, for reasons similar to those of Samuelson.

Dave Renne, geol 1, likes the idea because of April being too raw for outdoor work while harvesting and other jobs carry well into the fall.

Bob Vickerson, law 1, says "No Holiday resorts which employ many university students open May 24th and close Sept. 15th. If the university year was changed as suggested, the students would be without work for five weeks after September and would have no holiday before starting work after exams. As it is now, students have the opportunity to rest up after examinations when rest is really needed."

A first-year lawyer in the affirmative is Al Macklin. "Being dependent on professional football for a livelihood this would be perfect. I heartily endorse such a plan. As one of a minority group on the campus our rights should be recognized. For those students who don't play football, there are the construction jobs which are willing to employ any number of students willing to work. May is a cold, wet month anyway and what nicer place to spend it than at the U of A."

Sonja Gotaas, ed 3, feels that summer employment conditions favour this thought. Some employers start hiring in June and harvest schedules extend well into September.

Forbes Langstroth, physics 4, joins Sonja in her opinion, as outdoor workers would get better opportunities for work. The students would also probably get a longer Easter holiday.

Ed Granger, ed 2, opposes the

Ready In April

By Bill Peterson

Dedication week for the Edmonton branch of the Civic Auditoriums will open April 8, said Walter Kaasa, co-ordinator of cultural activities for the provincial department of economic affairs. The auditorium will be perfected and made ready for the opening day after a test concert to be held on April 8.

On Monday, April 29, Betty Jean Hagen, Edmonton born violinist, will give a concert with the Edmonton and Calgary Symphony orchestras. Miss Hagen, after her recent European tour, has been acclaimed by critics as a most proficient performer.

On Tuesday, April 30, will be two major performances, beginning with Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's

Dream. Then Lois Adams and David Smith, Canada's foremost ballet dancers, will perform with the Winnipeg Ballet.

An ethnic night will be held on Wednesday, May 1. Ethnic groups from all over Northern Alberta will be represented. Also two internationally famous folk dancers, Carola and Matteo Goya, will present a variety of dances representing many countries of the world.

Thursday, May 2, is Review night—variety style. Jack Carson will be the guest artist.

The Edmonton Civic Opera will produce Bizet's Carmen on Friday, May 3rd.

Pioneer night, Saturday, May 4, will round out the week with Western music and dances.

After dedication week arrangements can be made for rental by any group with Civic Auditoriums director, Mr. J. E. Plewes.

As to general design, the auditorium is fan-shaped, with a rectangular main entrance structure. The lobby is 160 feet wide. It contains a three-wicket ticket office, capable of accommodating 3,000 persons in 20 minutes.

From the main lobby extend the various cloak rooms, lounge, refreshment areas and stairs leading to the grand circle and the balcony.

A lengthy covered walk outside the entrance will permit cars to discharge passengers before being taken to the parking areas. The sidewalk will be heated and snow-free in winter weather.

The auditorium proper is 80 feet wide at the stage, broadening to 160 feet at the rear. Average height from floor to acoustic ceiling is 50 feet. Front stalls will seat 1,300 persons, grand circle 760 persons, and balcony 640. Total seating capacity

Continued On Page 3

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVII, No. 31

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1957

EIGHT PAGES

Second Blood Clinic Scheduled Next Week

By Dunc McKillop

The Red Cross needs your blood. The blood donated in the first clinic is expected to be exhausted before the next one begins.

The second clinic begins Tuesday and continues until Friday. Med 3, pharmacy 1, and education are scheduled to donate during this clinic.

All the evenings and Thursday and Friday of next week are open to all. A full turnout from Arts and Science is hoped for during these periods.

At present Arts and Science, Education and House Ec. have shown the poorest percentage turnout. Donations from Education, however are expected to pick up as only Phys Ed has had the opportunity to donate at a slated time.

A special appeal is directed to arts students, who must give blood during the free periods. Because Arts

and Science classes are drawn up in a rather unusual pattern it was difficult to designate times in which arts students could donate. Thus the free periods were left for them and for those who could not give blood at the scheduled times.

Theology has the highest percentage turnout to date as 125 percent of this faculty have donated their blood. It is apparent that these boys are outdoing themselves.

A challenge has been hurled by the Jr. E program at the rest of the education faculty. They claim that they will donate more blood than all of the students enrolled in B.Ed.

The aim of the students this year is to bring the "Corpuscle Cup", donated by the University of British Columbia for intervarsity competition, to the campus for the first time. Last year's winner was the University of Saskatchewan.

The "Transfusion Trophy" is offered for interfaculty competition here at Alberta. Contributed by the Medical Undergraduate society, it will be awarded to the faculty or school with the largest percentage of its students contributing blood during the drive. Law won the trophy last year.

Blood Schedule

Feb. 19—

1:00—Medicine III
2:30—B. Education II
3:30—B. Education III
4:30—B. Education IV
6:30—Non Scheduled Group

Feb. 20—

1:00—Pharmacy I
2:30—Education I Jr. E, Group F
3:00—B. Education I
4:00—Education I Jr. E, Group C
4:30—Education I Jr. E, Group E
5:00—Education I Jr. E, Group A
6:30—Non Scheduled Group

Feb. 21—

1:00—Non Scheduled Group
6:30—Non Scheduled Group

Feb. 22—

1:00—Non Scheduled Group
6:30—Non Scheduled Group

Stet Deadline Set

This is to notify all students who intend contributing to Stet, the university literary magazine, that no entries will be accepted after the last day of this month of February. Short stories, essays and poetry constitute the material to be printed. All those who wish to discuss entries or proposed entries with the humble editor should contact The Gateway office for the opportunity to do so. H. E. Young, Stet's editor would be pleased to see any of the contributors in sacro.

Its 'Up To You'

Poor Showing Prompts Second Buy Out CNIB

Students are being given another chance to show their appreciation for the services provided by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's confectionary stand in SUB. Last week while the first section of the Blood Drive was in progress a "Buy Out CNIB" campaign was taking place.

Unfortunately response by students to the "Buy Out CNIB" campaign fell far below expectations. As a result of student failure to patronize the stand another attempt to sell out the blind booth will be undertaken. Once again the "Buy Out CNIB" campaign will coincide

with the Blood Drive next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Boyle, operator of the CNIB has added an extra amount of candy, cigarettes and other articles to her stock in anticipation of increased sales. "Buy Out CNIB" is sponsored by Students Council who circulated numerous paper badges bearing the slogan "Buy Out Alice Days".

Officials hope that during this campaign students will heed the plea to patronize the CNIB stand and make a special effort to buy out the supply of articles available. This time remember that the success of the sale "Is Up To You".

2 New Positions To Be Contested

Two new positions will be contested in Student Union elections to be held early next month.

The combined job of secretary-treasurer and the position of co-ordinator of student activities are two seats on Student Council that will be new next term.

The positions were created by Students Council recently so as to reduce its size and increase its effectiveness. Honorariums will go with the positions.

SU officials have asked students to give serious thought to the positions. See page 8 for further SU positions.

NOTICE BOARD

EUS Operation Teepee—Education students and others are invited on a trip to the Calgary Branch, Feb. 23. Students will leave Saturday morning, and return Saturday night. A round of sports during the day with a noon meal provided at the Cal-branch, will be followed by a basketball game and a dance in the evening.

Lost: Between Varsity Gym and Assiniboia hall, a dark blue Parker "51" pen with a silver top. Finder please get in touch with H. Whyte, phone 33985.

"Rocking Rhapsody" a sock dance sponsored by the Curling club, will be held in the Drill hall on Saturday from 9 to 12 with Dale Hillary and the Modern Sounds providing the music. Price 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

St. Basil's Club Obnova will hold a meeting and social on Sunday in the Cathedral basement located on 97th Street and 108 Avenue. Everyone welcome.

Lost: Bronze and black striped Parker fountain pen with initials R.S.M. Monday between Library and Med building. Phone 37289 after 6.

Lost: One Rosary in a brown case and a pair of earrings in a pink box from the coatroom of the Rutherford Library on the night of Feb. 11. Phone Doreen Gardiner at 32141.

"The Rainmaker", a popular western romantic comedy will be presented by the Edmonton Circle Eight Theatre in the Victoria Composite Auditorium Feb. 15 and 16, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Mechanical Dry Wall of Canada Limited (Manufacturers and jobbers of a special wall finish used in project homes) will have representatives on the campus Tuesday to interview graduates in arts, commerce and engineering for positions as junior executives in western Canada.

Canadian Chemical Company Ltd. will have representatives on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, to interview graduates in chemical, electrical and civil engineering, honours chemistry, math, and physics, commerce and business administration.

Richfield Oil Corporation will have representatives on the campus Wednesday to interview graduates and postgrad students in geology.

Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., Marketing Division will have representatives on the campus Wednesday to interview graduates in civil, electrical and chemical engineering.

Pharmacy Ball — Banquet and Dance will be held at the Macdonald hotel at 6:30 Saturday. Music by Frank McCleavy.

Student driving to Vancouver and back, leaving about Feb. 28, away from Friday to Monday, would like companion to share driving. All car expenses paid. For details phone 82077, Mr. Carr.

Lost: A set of lecture notes in five courses on a clip board in Cafeteria Saturday between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Would the finder please notify G. R. Neufeld at 893947.

Lost: A black drafting pencil between St. Steve's parking lot and the Arts building. Finder please notify Gordon Wormsbecker at 84558.

Lost: Could the person who removed the Draw equipment from Desk 19 in the draw lab please return them to Joe Haz, room 249, Athabasca.

Charles E. Frosst and Co. will have representatives on the campus Thursday to interview graduates in pharmacy.

Arthur A. Voice Construction Co. Ltd. will have representatives on the campus Friday to interview graduates in civil engineering.

The new name for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company is now Pan American Petroleum Corporation.

Appointments with employer visiting on the campus may be arranged through the National Employment Service, North Lab.

Ladies ring found in Library. Phone 30036.

Students Day of Prayer Service will be held in St. Stephen's College Chapel, 3:00 p.m. Sunday, with the guest speaker Rev. Henkleman of the Moravian Church of Edmonton.

The LSA will hold a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Grayson-Smith will speak on "Atoms for Peace", at 11143 - 91 Avenue.

The Steel Company of Canada, Limited, will have representatives on the campus on Friday, and Monday to conduct interviews with engineering and science graduates and undergraduates.

Western Leaseholds Limited will have a representative on the campus on Monday, to interview second and third year undergraduates in petroleum engineering and engineering students from any other branch who are interested in petroleum production work.

Flint Rig Company Limited will have representatives on the campus on Tuesday to interview graduates in engineering and any branch of engineering, arts and commerce for positions as operation trainees.

Number Of Tickets For A & S Formal Limited

The Arts and Science Semi-Formal dance will be held this year on Friday, February 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Baroni's Fiesta Room.

Al Pearson, arts 2, is the coordinator of the dance and may be contacted at 33802 for tickets. Other ticket-sellers are Ian Spence, Bob Vaughan, Verna Paulence, Ernie Homeiuk, and Bruce Jackson. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple with a 50 cents reduction for all ASUS members. As only a limited number of tickets are available purchasers are asked to pick them up as soon as possible.



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Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemistry graduates and electrical engineers — as discussed in other ads of this series.

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Interfaculty Play Festival Features Four One-Act Plays

Four one-act plays have been entered by campus groups in the Interfaculty Play festival to be held Monday and Tuesday in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m.

Monday night "Two Gentlemen of Soho" the arts and science entry directed by Mrs. W. W. Buckley, and "Columbine" the physiotherapy entry, directed by Al Sheppard, ed 2 will be presented. "Pyramus and Thisbe" directed by Med Rude, arts 2,

presented by the Drama society will also be playing Monday night, although it is not entered in the competition.

The nurses' entry "Consolation" directed by Barbara Taylor, nurse 2, and "Manana Bandits" directed by Mr. R. J. Harper, the Education Undergraduate society play, will be presented Tuesday night.

The plays are being adjudicated by Mrs. Micki Macdonal.

The Howard trophy, donated by Miss Eva O. Howard, will again be up for competition.

The play festival is being sponsored by the Drama society under the direction of Don Harris, ed 4.

Last year the Howard trophy was won by the Engineering entry of "Honesty is the Best Soviet Policy". The engineers were unable to compete this year because of conflicts with the engineer queen campaign.

Tickets may be obtained at the Studio Theatre Monday and Tuesday from 12 noon till 1 p.m. or from any member of the Drama society. Admission is 50

cents.

The Drama society is appealing to all students on the campus to attend the plays.

This is the second major project to be handled by the Drama society this year. The first was a radio play. Plans are under way at present for a regional drama meet at Saskatoon, which will include groups from Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

You're Needed To Design 'A' Card

Have you imagination? a set-square? artistic talent? paper and pencil? Then the Students Union needs you! Why?

To design a new and distinctive Campus A card. This is a contest sponsored by Students Council to renovate our present obsolete cards. A prize of two tickets to Color Night is offered for the most useable and outstanding design contributed.

To be eligible one need only have a little ability and a current Campus A card. Contest rules are: The card should be suitable for easy recognition and could be used as an official ID card. It must retain official information (as appears on the present card) for the Bursar's office, and entries should be submitted not later than Feb. 23 to the SU office in SUB and be addressed to the Campus A Card Contest.

Auditorium From Page 1

is 2,700

Provision is made for reducing the apparent size of both stage and auditorium to suit smaller productions than can fill the capacities of stage and hall.

Stage presentations in the main hall can be televised and presented in other parts of the building to overflow audiences, through closed circuit television.

Special ramps to permit invalids and handicapped people to be wheeled in have been provided.

An orchestra pit accommodating 50 musicians is provided at the foot of the stage. The stage area is 120 feet wide and 48 feet deep.

Above the stage rears the 120 foot fly loft, which includes the traditional gridiron for stage rigging—50 sets of lines in all, capable of hoisting and lowering set pieces, drops, borders, backcloths and all the other traditional backstage necessities. Also installed is a flying light bridge and an overhead fly gallery for the stage hands employed there. A full system of stage traps is also provided—thus making one of the largest and best equipped stages in North America. It can handle everything from a single act to grand opera.

The scenery port, workshops and staff rooms complete the backstage picture. Included are broadcasting and rehearsal levels.

On the lower level, reached from the main entrance, a service kitchen capable of handling 2,000 persons is installed. Also on this level are four social rooms, for young peoples' gatherings, and for stage experimental plays and chamber music concerts. This latter will accommodate 500 people. A banquet room is also provided at this level.

Containing every modern convenience it has been possible to install, the auditoriums will undoubtedly stand on a par with a very small number of select structures of this kind in North America. In some respects they are unique. Alberta's people are proud of them.

Co-eds Get Lonely Heart Letters

By Genevieve Gourdinne

A very special type of girl is being sought after on the University campus. The girl must be of husky build and weigh at least 140 lbs.

Numerous girls on the campus have letters from a lonely man in Cleveland, Ohio. He is 29 years old and has never married. He is 5'11" and weighs 185 lbs. His hobbies are photography, mechanical design, dancing, roller skating, other forms of recreation, and all other lively entertainment.

He is writing letters to the country of Canada "for the purpose to try and locate and make the acquaintance through correspondence of a Christian girl who does not smoke or drink."

"The reason that . . . (he) would like to try and locate and make the acquaintance of a Christian girl through correspondence that does not smoke or drink is because it is so very hard and extremely difficult to try and locate or meet same in churches, skating rinks, dance halls or public places."

The red-blooded Canadian girl who Vergil Theodore Petz (the writer of the letter) must fulfill his following simple requirements: The girl must be over 5'7", weight over 140 lbs., and be between 16 and 23 years of age.

Petz has forwarded a "full-view" picture of himself, and would like to receive same. If this is impossible, however, he would like you to send your "hip, bust, and waist measure, height, age, weight, nationality, color of hair and eyes, etc."

If you know of someone else who is interested and you are unable to fill the requirements yourself, Vergil has suggested that you pass on the information, preferably to a girls of husky build.

Petz has written letters to different communities in this part of Canada, as he is planning to visit in May.

Religion-Brotherhood Theme Of Symposium

The Hillel Foundation is presenting Dr. C. F. Johnson and Rabbi Dr. Louis L. Sacks in a symposium on the theme "The Religion Basis for Brotherhood" on Tues., Feb. 26, at 12:30 in Arts 135. Everyone welcome.

Fate Of UBC Extramural Sports Up To Students

Vancouver (CUP)—The University of British Columbia is considering the possibility of dropping its entire extramural program, following a report to UBC Students Council this week.

The question as to whether or not UBC should drop extramural sports will be put to a student referendum next week.

Stan Beck, chairman of a committee appointed to study the university's athletic program stated that although students pay \$33,000 annually for their athletic program crowds get smaller every year. Thus, Beck advocated utilizing this money in a more worthwhile manner.

The abolition of extramurals on the UBC campus would mean that university would have to withdraw from the Evergreen Conference and athletic competition with other Canadian universities.

The reaction to this proposal at UBC has been quite varied. There has been no official reply from the athletic commission yet but Director, Buzz Philips claims that extramurals would never be completely abolished at UBC.

Don Jabour, president of the Students Union declared that it would be unfair to ask the student body for any more money. At present the UBC administration pays sports competition expenses.

Among the issues in the controversy is the fact that UBC plays US teams which have players who have been granted athletic scholarships. The Evergreen Conference, a group of universities in the Pacific Northwest of the US and UBC, holds competition in basketball, football, skiing and swimming.

'The Comedians' Highlights Ballet Performance

By Beverley Barnhouse

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, sponsored in Edmonton by the Friends of the Ballet, opened a three day performance in the Victoria Composite high school on Monday. The laurels of the evening go to the number entitled "The Comedians".

This dance, choreographed by Ruthanna Boris and danced by Marina Datronis and Paddy McIntyre, was the hit of the evening. The light-hearted spoof with its bright colors and the vivid personality of its stars had the first night audience laughing the whole time.

"Roundelay", the first number on the program was not so successful. Even though a ballet has no story it still must have some point or objective. Choreographically, it was too much like classroom exercise. Virginia Wakelyn and Alfa Lieja's pas de deux was very good, what there was of it, while Marsha Wardall was refreshing in a bright and crisp solo.

"Pas Classique Hongrois" was a typical classical "grand" pas de deux. It seemed well suited to Ruthanna Boris who gave the role vivacity and

University Symphony Concert Set In Con Hall

The next major musical event on the campus will be the Annual concert of the University Symphony orchestra in Convocation hall Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m.

The number of concerts has been reduced this year to one in order that the Symphony may present a concert in Camrose on Thursday.

The program this year provides an interesting variety of musical listening. Probably the best known

works to be performed are Schubert's Overture "Rosamunde", and his Symphony No. 8, the "Unfinished". Mrs. Ruth Gillis New, guest soprano will sing the Motet Exultate Jubilate by Mozart; Kenneth Hopkins will play Haydn's Trumpet Concerto, one of the few ever composed for that instrument. The first movement of Bach's fifth Brandenburg Concerto will also be played. The moderns are represented by Eric Coate's London Suite, and Jacques Ibert's satirical Divertissement.

Professor A. B. Crighton, conductor of the Symphony orchestra, teaches music in the Music Division of the University's Fine Arts department. He has headed the Symphony ever since he became a member of the university staff in 1952.

The Symphony itself dates from shortly after the war when it took the place of the former Philharmonic society, an organization which found its chief expression in performing the works of Gilbert and Sullivan. The present organization is dedicated to performing works of a more serious nature than these excellent but overplayed works.

Students from all faculties perform in the symphony. Some of its sections are more poorly represented than others, and in order to restore the necessary balance, a number of professional musicians are hired.

Tickets for Friday's performance may be obtained from any member of the Symphony orchestra, or from downtown music stores.

Psychology Club. A discussion on RELIGION and PSYCHOLOGY, their contributions and conflicts, is to be led by Rev. Arthur Boorman, Ph.D. and Dr. Z. Selinger, psychiatrist, on Wed. at 8:00 p.m. in the North Lab.

A supper meeting will be held in the cafeteria banquet room on Mon. at 5:30 for a preliminary consideration of this topic led by Don Fair.

The University of Western Ontario has announced the London Free Press Bursary in Journalism for 1957, worth \$500.00, to be awarded to a graduate student wishing to enter the field of Journalism. Application forms are available in Arts 239.

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 8 p.m. Tuesday
 For Tuesday edition 8 p.m. Sunday
 Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

Room For Improvement

Model Parliament is over for another year. By and large it was a success, but there is still room for improvement in many aspects of parliament organization.

Both this year's and last year's parliaments were sustained during the sessions only by the policy of the government resorting to the shifting support of one or other of the opposition parties. As a result, no strictly one-party platform has been put through Model Parliament, and some ill-feeling, understandably enough, developed between the parties concerned.

A solution to this uncertain state of affairs would be to give the party that wins the most number of seat by popular vote a majority in the parliament. Thus a party winning say 18 seats in the elections proper would be automatically given a minimum of 24 seats in the parliament.

Such a move would eliminate the uneasy coalitions and agreements that have held up the governments of Model Parliament for the past two sessions. Bills truly representative of the party in power could be put through the parliament without fear of a last-minute reversal in the voting and an untimely fall of the government. Debaters in opposition ranks would be more inclined to use their oratorical prowess and powers of persuasion to convince broad-minded back benchers in the government to vote against the suggestions of the party whip on a particular bill.

Introducing this system would undoubtedly make for more competition between the two leading campus parties in the election campaign, as each would be assured of 24 seats even if they won over the other by only one or two seats in the popular count.

Although the smaller parties might be at a disadvantage with the knowledge that their seats would be slightly cut, the overall effect of giving the leading party a working majority would be to make the Model Parliament itself a more efficient and realistic organization.

'It's Up To You'

The slogan "It's up to you" will be living with us on campus next week when the CNIB stand in SUB will again be the centre of a campaign which the the students were too apathetic to support last week even after widespread publicity had been given to such a worthy appeal.

We have been wondering why more students couldn't find time or incentive to make an effort to buy a package of gum or cigarettes at the CNIB stand when they would buy them anyway and probably have to make an extra trip to an off-campus commercial establishment.

Why couldn't the students seize on an opportunity to show their appreciation to a service which we are too apt to accept as a mere convenience?

We hope the miserable response to the last "Buy Out Alice" campaign which was scheduled especially during the Blood Drive (which also showed signs of mass student indifference) is not indicative of the general student attitude towards charitable appeals. Surely, we university students are not to much engrossed in our intellectual endeavours to the extent of disregarding the cold realities of life.

We urge you to make an honest effort to deplete the supplies on the shelves of the CNIB stand next week. Surely we have enough pride in ourselves and our behavior to show that we appreciate services rendered to the students.



ARSITY



PROTEST

To the Editor:

It quite amazes me that puerile thinking as that evinced in Mr. Pedersen's remarkable Variations of Feb. 5 should be the product of an intelligent university student

His statement that protestantism is merely a form (a perverted form) of democracy is certainly very broad. Moreover, his description of Democracy is very cynical, and very greatly exaggerated. It is true that protestantism is democratic; it is not true that protestantism levels heads, forcing the people of the Churches into lethargy, as he so bluntly implies. Rather, protestantism has awakened more people to their spiritual responsibilities in its five hundred years. It is quite true that many of the great protestant leaders have been ostracised by fellow churchmen, but it is also true that Protestant reformers have never been silenced in the same way that Roman Catholic reformers were. Indeed, it is Romanism which has been the head levelling force. Men with vision were too frightened by papal bulls, dogma, and superstition to do anything very notable in the rousing of people to their spiritual needs. Savonarola would have been a truly great reformer had he not been so bound by traditional superstitions. It is interesting to note that Savonarola was very literally levelled, as were Tyndals and Huss before him. Indeed, the Roman Catholic Church is totalitarianism on a religious level.

Mr. Pedersen obviously believes that change is the most important thing in our civilization. Therefore, he defends the Roman Catholic church. But Mr. Pedersen must realize that the countries controlled by the Roman church are the most illiterate. Apparently, then, the Roman Catholic Church does not recognize the necessity of change. If it did, would not the Roman Catholic countries be the most literate today? The renaissance instituted the first change in the Western world after the five to eight hundred years of Dark Ages; learning became the order of the day, from kings to peasants. However, the Renaissance is history, but Roman Catholic countries still, for the greater part, languish in Dark Ages.

If change is necessary, then Luther, Calvin, Latimer, Ridley, Wesley, and all the host of great Protestant leaders ought to receive magnificent laurels. Each of these leaders, from Luther, Ridley and Latimer who, by God's grace, lit a light that shall never be put out, to Wesley whose parish was the world, down to the present time. Each has instituted great changes, each has stimulated the religious world to its roots. In the Roman Catholic church, there has, since the time of the Reformation, been only one man who could compare to any of these men, namely, St. Ignatius of these men, namely St. Ignatius

No, indeed, it has not been Roman Catholic church which has been the instigator of change; rather the Protestant Church has fulfilled this duty to our civilization.

Finally, does Mr. Pedersen really believe that any organization and institution run by human beings can honestly say that it represents absolute truth and authority? Surely it would be the height of spiritual pride and presumption to claim such a thing. Absolute Truth, along with Absolute Authority (each of which implies the other) cannot be found in any church, but in Christ, the risen and glorious Christ whom we Protestants adore, Who said, 'I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh into the Father, but by me.'

J. Ernest Runions,
Arts 1.

CNIB

To the Editor:

The Feb. 1st issue of The Gateway has just been brought to my attention and I would like to express the sincere appreciation of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind to you and your paper for once again devoting space to our organization and our concession stand in the Student's Union building

Through your paper we would also like to express our appreciation to the student body for the support which it gives to "Buy Out CNIB Day" each year. This practical demonstration of interest in the welfare of blind people is very heartwarming and we are grateful to all those concerned with the planning, organization and carrying out of this annual campaign.

With very best wishes and many thanks, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
 W. E. Milton, Superintendent,
 Alberta Division.

DISAPPOINTED

To the Editor:

Speaking in all frankness, the Artsmen of this campus were extremely disappointed in the display of apathy and indifference shown by

the engineering faculty during their recent engineer week of queen campaigning. The Artsmen after having absconded with two of their candidates (Miss Wartenbe and Miss Cowell) were amazed at the lack of interest shown by the engineering faculty in re-obtaining the girls. We can only hope for a more spirited campaign in future years or the threat of the "Engineer's Queen" becoming an obsolete myth will become a reality

But, inasmuch as the faculty of arts and science wishes to retain that spirit of artsmen-engineering rivalry shown on other campi, we hereby challenge the faculty of engineering to a display of attendance at the forthcoming basketball game series (when the University of Manitoba Bisons will be the visitors) Saturday night, Feb. 23rd has been set aside for the artsmen and engineers. It is hoped that a sufficient number of engineers will be present to make the artsmen's display of spirit worthwhile.

ASUS Executive.

Trophy For EUS

An award of interest to all first year education students is the Lazerte trophy. It is awarded annually in memory of Dr. M. E. Lazerte the former Dean of Education. The recipient must have a good academic standing and have participated in EUS activities

The trophy is presented after February exams at an EUS assembly by the dean.

Borrowings

By Young

"Lust for Life" is now showing at a downtown theatre. I recommend this film to everyone. It contains no nude models, no conventionally mad artists and no tempestuous love affairs. This film has let Van Gogh's art speak for itself. And what a voice! There has been also a skillful blending of canvas and actor so that the great art grows from the actor's hand, or litters his ramshackle studios.

Mr. Douglas has done his task well. He has given us the "driven" artist, his art, and his desperate surrenders to its absolute demands. He has given us the tormented man, incapable of all normal social activity, the lonely man, knotted by the godhead of the art in him. His great resemblance to the artist has become a further life in the man's rough garb.

Vincent's brother, Theo is well played although I cannot recall the actor's name. He is kind, the under-

standing brother of the unmanageable genius of paint. It is through his eyes that we see the inescapable loneliness of Van Gogh. Of the other minor characters Gauguin is the weakest, I fear. Perhaps Antony Quinn is too accustomed to adventure reels.

The landscapes are made to unravel before our eyes and onto the writhing canvases in credible fashion. You may learn something of the art of painting for you will surely catch the thickness of the paint, the wielding of the brush, the vital working figures in his art. There is everywhere the sun, the harvest, the dirt, the progressive living and dying of all moving things.

Indeed if you do not weep at this tragic giant I would say you are callous beyond belief. This is, then, in a word, the commonest, truest, firmest tragedy of an individual ever to find its way to the screen.

Final Reckoning



"Z-Z-Z-Z-HUH? -- GOOD GRIEF! I'VE BEEN IN THE WRONG COURSE ALL YEAR!"

Geo.

A CUP Feature

By Judy Phillipson

News And Views From Other U's

The McGill Daily has a column called "The Campus Inquirer". The writer of the column asks questions on any topic and the students are free to state their own opinions. A few weeks ago the questions asked were "Who is the greatest man in the world?"

Over one-third of the students named Winston Churchill. Dr. Albert Schweitzer finished a close second followed by Prime Minister Nehru. Many people could not give an opinion because they didn't consider anyone as deserving of the title "greatest" or because there were so many men that they could not select one.

A fourth year electrical engineer named Elvis Presley. The engineer stated, "A man is great because of his accomplishments. To accomplish anything in this world one must make enemies. By this standard Elvis Presley is the greatest man in the world." Chalk one up for the engineers!

Queen's Journal (Kingston) To discover just how much harmony really exists between the two sexes on the Queen's campus all reporters went out armed with the following question, "What seems to you to be the most significant aspects of the behavior of undergraduates of the opposite sex on the campus throughout the academic year?"

From the male side came the following replies: "Queen's co-eds are nitwits, thoughtless, husband hunters and unfriendly. They want to be taken out as much as possible, are here for a "bash", would rather go to a movie than spend any time in serious conversation and don't pay enough attention to their studies."

From the female side of the fence came the following comments: "Queen's males are conceited, in a rut, sometimes fast and at other times frigid. (Never thought we would hear a complaint like that from the girls). They drink too much, tend to behave like slob and don't pay enough attention to their studies." It seems to us that we read that complaint just a few lines back. It's a good example of the "pot calling the kettle black" only in this case it's hard to decide just who the pot is and who the kettle is.

With all the fuss and furor about the banning of "Baby Doll" we think

As I See It

Should Women Be Educated?

By Jay Powell

In my last article I stressed the necessity of an education in order to compete with others for the same position. This argument applies adequately to the breadwinner or the career woman, but what about the women who get married and raise a family. Why go to all the expense of educating them?

This is a question frequently asked but seldom adequately answered. Some would suggest that the educating of a woman who marries and raises a family is a waste of time money. Overtly, this would seem to be the case, as the role of housewife can hardly be regarded as a career in the eyes of most people.

I am deliberately not discussing the two-income family. These families represent a special case of the application of a woman's education.

There are two main values in having a married woman well educated in addition to the moral support and assistance she can provide for her husband. The first is an immediate value. Some estimates I have read suggest that as much as 80% of the money earned in salaries in Canada is spent by the woman. She buys the groceries, the clothes, plans the meals and the payments on the car and the TV set. Her lack of knowledge about fabrics, brands, quality of merchandise, business policies and

advertising techniques can cost a family many thousands of dollars in their lifetime. It is she who is or is not, as a rule, taken in by fraudulent or misleading advertising. It is she who has to understand economics to a point where she can weigh quality against price in order to decide which is the best buy. A woman can keep a family on the verge of bankruptcy or in constantly improving circumstances, depending on the degree to which her native intelligence has been developed.

This argument, though important is not in my opinion the paramount advantage of having an educated woman in the home. The most important one to my mind is as subtle as it is far reaching. The Europeans who come here accuse us of having no appreciation of culture, and of being materialistic in our viewpoint. They are quite right but they fail to see the reason for this difference.

Courtesy, culture, the finer things in life, are to a European part of a gradually developed heritage which goes back for centuries. In fact it took centuries to develop. This heritage is a part of the ground they walk on, the buildings they live in, almost the air they breathe. It is so much a part of their lives that they do not even notice it until they are away from it.

Our country's heritage is of toil and

sweat, of fighting Indians and blizzards. We have not yet had time to develop much in the way of the appreciation for the finer things in life. Our concepts of beauty are still primitive because they represent the strong and muscular of our heritage. In a land still largely wild and under-developed it is only natural to expect to find the people the same. It took the people of Europe centuries to change. Today, with the help of improved means of communications it should take us only generations.

In the affecting of this change we find the true challenge and the true place for the educated woman in the home. If a woman appreciates the value of books she cannot be without them. Her children then grow up in an atmosphere where books are important and some of it is bound to rub off. If a woman recognizes the value of knowledge she can be the fan to the flame of her children's desire to learn. Of all people she is closest to her children in their formative years. She is the person most responsible for the die in which her offspring are cast. Here then, is the real value of educating the women in our society. It is no mean compliment when I say that "a women's place is to be the source of inspiration to the human race."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles by the author.

Why Blood Is Needed

Blood Drive Ready To Roll Again

By Dunc McKillop

Preparations are underway for the annual Red Cross blood drive to continue on the campus Tuesday. Why is your blood needed? What is done with it? For that matter, what is blood?

Blood carries the necessities of life to the body cells. Forty-five per cent of the blood is composed of red cells, white cells and platelets. The remainder is plasma of which nine-tenths is water.

Red blood cells deliver the oxygen from the cells to the tissues where it is used. The average man has 30 trillion red cells in his blood. There is one white blood cell to every 600 red cells. The white cells attack bacteria by poisoning and eating them. Platelets are necessary in blood coagulation as they help to form the blood clot. Clotting is aided by plasma which also helps to maintain normal blood pressure. The normal adult has 12 to 13 pints of blood in his body.

If a person requires a whole blood transfusion he must be given blood of his group. There are four main groups A, B, AB, and O. Group O, alone, may under certain conditions be given to any patient.

Eighty-five per cent of the human white race have the Rh factor in their blood. These are said to be Rh positive. Those lacking this factor are called Rh negative. The entry of Rh positive blood into the circulation of some (not all) Rh negative persons will cause the production of antibodies. Subsequent transfusions result in serious if not fatal reaction.

There are five common diseases of the blood. Anemia results when the red blood cells are deficient in either quality or quantity. Iron deficiency is the cause of one type of anemia. Here the red blood cells are smaller and have less pigment than normal. A most serious form of anemia is pernicious anemia which is a chronic, progressive disease involving the blood and blood forming organs.

A wild overgrowth of white blood cells results in incurable leukemia.

Hemophilia is a disease in which one or more of the factors involved in clotting may be abnormal or missing. Shock is the bodies reaction to injury. Damage to the tiny blood vessels around the injury allows plasma and blood cells to escape into the tissues. A vicious cycle is set up which is difficult to stop. If lost blood volume is quickly replaced the serious shock cycle will not begin.

Medically blood may be used in many ways. Whole blood, that is fresh blood to which a preservative has been added is necessary in cases where large amounts of blood have been lost.

Plasma is separated from the cells by settling or centrifuging. Because it can be frozen and dried and easily stored it is used in emergency cases and in remote areas. It is particularly useful in the treatment of burns to restore the fluid lost from the blood.

Plasma can also be broken down into fractions—(a) Albumin is used in the treatment of certain kidney diseases; (b) Immune Globulin is used for the prevention of measles; (c) Antihemophilic Globulin used to control excessive bleeding when it is the result of hemophilia; (d) Blood Grouping Globulin gives a reliable agent to determine blood groups and Rh factor; (e) Fibrinogen and Thrombin, two plasma proteins essential to clotting which are used in cases of accidental wounds.

At one time many hospitals in Canada were without adequate blood

transfusion therapy. A free National Blood Transfusion service has been set up by the Canadian Red Cross society to meet the needs of Canadian hospitals and their patients.

Branches of the Canadian Red Cross are responsible for the organization and administration of voluntary donors in their areas. Blood collected is grouped and tested and then distributed to the hospitals. Blood not used within 10 days is converted to plasma.

This service and equipment is supplied free of charge. Many lives have already been saved, and every effort is being made to extend this service even further. Its success depends upon the response of the Canadian citizen and it is up to you to give your blood freely and regularly so that no life may be needlessly lost.

Silver Shield For SU Member

The annual presentation of the Lorne Calhoun Memorial award will be made at color night on March 16. It is in memory of Lorne Calhoun who was a student at the University of Alberta from 1946 until his death in 1951. The award consists of a silver shield and a \$25 book prize. It is given to a Student Union member, who has achieved a good academic standing and who has made an outstanding contribution to student life.

The selection committee consists of the President of the Students' Union, the President of the University, the Provost, the Vice-President and Secretary of the Students' Union.

Theatre Directory

- ODEON—Battle of River Plate starring John Gregory, Anthony Quayl, and Peter Finch.
- RIALTO—The Bandit of Sherwood Forest starring Cornel Wilde. The Man from Colorado starring Glen Ford and William Holden.
- VARSCONA—Friendly Persuasion starring Gary Cooper.
- CAPITOL—Teenage Rebel.
- PARAMOUNT—Bundle of Joy starring Eddie Fisher, and Debbie Reynolds.
- EMPRESS—Rock, Rock, Rock starring Allan Freed. Three Outlaws starring Ruth Bennett and Allan Hale.
- STRAND—High Terrace starring Dale Robertson. Port Afrique starring Phil Carey.
- GARNEAU—Tension at Table Rock starring Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone.
- SAHARA—The King and Four Queens starring Clark Gable and Elinor Parker. Her Twelve Men starring Greer Garson and Robert Ryan.

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Bears Unleash Power Romping To Victory

By Gene Falkenberg

WCIAU action at Varsity rink on Monday and Tuesday saw the Golden Bears run over the Brandon College Caps 16-2 and 17-2.

Paced by Bill Masson with five goals and two assists and Vern Pachal with two goals and eight assists, Bears romped to a 16-2 victory in the first game.

Stu Bailey opened scoring for the Bruins at the four minute mark of the opening period on a pass from Bill Masson. Nikkel of the Caps came back to tie the score three minutes later.

From this point on Brandon received few opportunities to score as the Green and Gold marksmen swarmed around Cap goalie Caubolka. Vern Pachal, Bill Masson, Don Kirk and Stu Bailey scored in the first period to give Bears a 5-1 lead.

Second period play saw the Bears pot four goals with Bailey, and Pachal notching singletons and Masson getting two, giving the Golden Bears a 9-1 edge going into the final frame.

The line of Masson, Kirk and Pachal started off the third period, with Masson scoring on a three-way passing play. Other scorers included captain Bob McGhee with two, Masson, Hall, Scherban and Kirk getting singletons. Nelson got the second and final goal for Brandon. Referee Jim Pyper handed out 12 penalties in the game, eight to the Bruins and four to the Caps.

Tuesday night Bruins again trounced visiting Brandon Caps outscoring them 17-2.

Left winger Bill Masson led the Bruin attack with 5 goals and four assists followed by Don Kirk with four goals and five assists.

Bears took a big lead in the first period going out in front 10-1. The Masson, Kirk, Pachal line teamed up to score eight of the 10 goals for Alberta. Fonteyne and McGhee notched the other two goals.

Brandon managed to squeeze the puck past goaler Kryczka only once, at the two minute mark with defenceman Nelson doing the honors.

Activity in the sandwich session slowed down to a walk with Bears outscoring Brandon 3-1. Alberta's three markers came from the sticks

of Kirk with one and Masson with two. McKinnon got Brandon's lone goal.

Bears again unleashed their scoring punch in the third period scoring four unanswered goals. Hall, Kirk, Pachal and Hetherington blinked the red light for the U of A as the Bruins walked away with a 17-2 victory in their sixth straight WCIAU triumph.

Four penalties were handed out in

Basketball Schedule Ended, 6 Teams Ready For Playoffs

By Ross Hetherington

By press time the Intramural Basketball schedule will have been completed. Here are the winners of each league. Kappa Sig A wound up on top of League A, the Plumbers took League B and DU A took League C. LDS A were tops in League D, Phi Kap A in League E and League F was taken by LCA A.

At the time of writing the Phi Kaps, LCA's and LDS still had one game to play, but unless something pretty drastic happens, that is how the outcome will stand.

The winners of each league all appear to have a lot of power, so the playoffs should be very interesting. The DU A's have lots of height and are all good players, so will be very hard to beat out for the trophy.

However, one would hate to bet against the Phi Kap A's because these fellows have been playing together for about five years and have never finished worse than the semi-finals.

I pick either the DU'S or the Phi Kaps to take it, but don't be a bit surprised if the Plumbers or Kappa Sig A walk away with everything. The first of the playoffs begin Mon., Feb. 18.

Last Thursday, Feb. 7, was basketball night at the gym, but only five games were played. The rest were defaulted. This can probably be explained by the coming of test week teams fail to show when they know that they have no chance to reach the playoffs.

In the games played, Dale Jackson paced the Zete A's to victory over the Kappa Sig D's with 25 points. Intelligensia eked out a close 42-40 win over Agriculture. Dick Collier led the winners with 11 while Larry Welsh scored 21 points in a losing cause. Earl Anderson scored 9 points to spark the St. Steves squal to a 25-17 victory over Zete B.

Commerce and Phi Kap B had a very close game throughout and Commerce finally came out on top of a 35-31 score. Meanwhile LCA A were having little trouble setting the Deke A's aside 44-13. Bob Bertram scored 22 points for LCA.

Results of games played Feb. 11 are:—

Phi Delt A beat Kappa Sig C—37-24
DU A beat Phys Ed—40-22
Orphans beat LDS B—36-16
Phi Delt A beat Kappa Sig B—52-27
Plumbers beat Atha A—41-29
Pharmacy beat Deke B—32-20

Easy Victories



Photo by John Hillerud

Pete Connellan (l), playing center for the Golden Bears is shown in a scramble with Brandon's Bob Nelson. The Golden Bears downed the Brandon team Monday and Tuesday at Varsity rink.

the contest with two going to each club.

Lineups: Alberta—Kryczka, Sawka, McGhee, Pachal, McDonald, Kirk, Millar, Hetherington, Ramsay, Hall, Connellan, Sorochuk, Scherban, Masson, Zimmel, Bailey, Fonteyne.

Brandon—Czubolka, Nikkel, Giem, Couling, Tweek, McKinnon, Nelson, Melvin B., McKinney, Kirbyson, Tuninglet, Slevin, Melvin J.

Scoring statistics for Brandon series:

	G	A	P
Masson	11	6	17
Pachal	5	11	16
McGhee	6	6	12
Bailey	3	3	6
Kirk	6	6	12
Hall	2	2	4
McDonald	0	3	3
Scherban	1	2	3

Sawka	0	2	2
Fonteyne	1	0	1
Connellan	0	1	1
Millar	0	1	1
Hetherington	1	0	1

WCIAU hockey league standings:

	W	L	P
U of A	6	0	12
U of M	6	0	12
U of S	1	5	2
Brandon College	1	5	2

Alums Have Practice Session To Prepare For Game With Bears

Golden Bear hockey team will clash with Golden Bear alums Saturday night at 8:30 at Varsity rink.

In a practice session held on Sunday the Alums managed to dress eleven players, however they anticipate a larger turnout for Saturday's contest.

Former greats with the Golden Bears who will be donning the blades are Bill McLean, Clare Drake, Ken Cox, Jack Hobson, Walter Buck, Jim Hole, Dave Ellis, Doug Darrah, Alex Romaniuk and Jack Allen.

Contacts are out for more former Bears, including Chester Walden, Bill Dochery, Harry Mandryk, Prof. Kuspira, Cal Oughton and Bill Fitzpatrick who are in Calgary, as is Thomas, Dr. Pat Costigan of Banff,

and Dr. Bob Zender and Bob Stewart of Stettler.

This will be Bears last game before they travel to Manitoba where they will play U of M at Winnipeg and Brandon College at Brandon on the weekend of Feb. 22 and 23.

Publication Party Set For Thursday

The annual publications party will be held Feb. 21, at Baroni's starting at 8:30 p.m. All members of The Gateway, Evergreen and Gold and Radio society staffs are invited. Tickets may be obtained from Ruth Jettkant, Ken Broadfoot or John Vandermeullen.

None Hold Big Margin In Interfaculty Hockey

By Burt Demeriez

Physical Education and Engineers turned back Law and Dentistry last Saturday in Varsity rink to clinch play-off berths in league A of the Interfaculty Hockey league. Commerce and Arts and Science continue to share top rung in league B, but will face-off against each other Saturday. These same two teams will meet on the following Monday to decide the league B winner, who will then play the victor of league A.

In last Saturday's first contest, the Phys Ed'ers picked up their crucial win with a two point margin. High scoring Bob Goebel and veteran Arnold Enger led their team to the victory by each blinking the red light twice.

In the other game of the day, the Engineers racked up their decisive win by holding back the Dents 4-2. George Carpenter proved to be the

big gun for the Engineers with his three goal effort which netted him the only hat-trick of the day. Line mate Don McIntosh picked up their fourth counter.

This Saturday's scheduled games will find Agriculture facing-off against Physical Education, while Arts and Science will meet Commerce in what could turn out to be one of the better games of the season. Neither of these games will have any effect on the play-off picture however.

The league standing are as follows:—

League A

	W	L	Td	P
Law	1	2	1	3
Phys Ed	2	0	1	5
Ag	0	3	0	0
Eng	3	0	1	7
Dent	1	2	1	3

League B

	W	L	Td	P
Commerce	4	0	0	8
Ed	0	4	0	0
Ghosts	2	2	0	4
Geology	1	3	0	2
Med	1	3	0	2
Arts & Sc	4	0	0	8

Preparations Finished For Annual Function

The Pharmacy club will hold its annual banquet and dance Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Macdonad hotel.

Toasts will be proposed by Dr. J. R. Murray, Al Robison, pharm 3, Wilhelmena Edmondson, pharm 1, Neil Fjell, pharm 3, and Al Samuelson, pharm 1. Replies will be made by Dean M. J. Huston, D. M. Cameron, Alberta Pharmaceutical association president and Jack Lymer, pharm 3.

Patronesses for the dance are Mrs. M. J. Huston, Mrs. B. Riedel, Mrs. J. R. Murray, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. D. M. Cameron and Mrs. W. Sprague.

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By Brian Staples

By Brian Staples
Cross country running is something nearly everyone on the campus is acquainted with. How could one miss the stam-pede held on campus every fall? Winter is also a time for cross country racing, only this time it's done on skis.

For an insight into the skiing side I talked to Irvin Servold. Servold hails from the land of the Norskies at Camrose and is taking first year physical education. He represented Canada in the nordic combined events (cross country and jump-ing) in Olympic competition at Cortina, Italy, and also carried Alberta's green and gold colors into the intersarsity ski meet held at Banff Feb. 1 and 2.

In the Olympic meet last winter Servold placed 26 out of 60 in cross country and 31 out of 60 in jumping for a combined score of 27. He finished first in the cross country and ninth in the jumping at the Banff meet.

Here is some information on cross country skiing and jumping as told by Irvin Servold.

A cross country race may be any-where from 3 to 32 miles in length. It is skied on a preplanned snow packed course. On the principle that "what goes up must come down" the amount of uphill climbing, down hill running and level skiing is equal, for the route is circular, beginning and ending at the same place.

The contestants race to the clock, starting at about two minute inter-vals from one another. The course is prepacked so that the last man doesn't have an advantage from a trail broken by those who have gone before.

Conditioning, waxing of skis, and style are the three most im-portant factors to a contestant. Everyone knows that a four mile run is quite tiring; the same distance can be covered in about the same amount of time on skis but the skier has the weight of his skis added, so strength and endurance are very important.

Waxing of skis is a very special art. The wax must be able to give footing for pushing off with the feet in level skiing, it must give traction for hill climbing and it must also be slippery enough to give good down hill runs. Well waxed skis are half the battle.

There are different styles used in cross country skiing, two are the diagonal and double pole. The diag-onal method utilizes the natural body movement used in running. The skier pushes off with one foot and poles with the opposite arm so that the rhythm becomes push off, pole

Only Two Rinks Remain Unbeaten

Lissack and Odynsky are the only remaining undefeated rinks as play progresses in the intersarsity curling play-offs. These two rinks will meet in the finals to decide the winner on one side of the double knockout playoff. The winners of both sides will meet to decide who will go to Brandon for WCIAU play against U of S, U of M and Brandon College.

The women's bonspiel is narrow-ing down to the finals and the winner will be known next week.

The Curling club's dance, "Rockin' Rhapsody", will be held this Satur-day in the Drill hall. Time is 9 p.m. and music will be by Dale Hillary and The Modern Sounds. Everyone welcome.

(with opposite arms), and glide. With the double pole method the skier runs on his skis to obtain momen-tum, poles with both poles and glides.

Cross country skis are very light, weighing about three lbs. and are only about 2½ inches wide. The boots are also light and are attached to the skis at the toes only to allow freedom of ankle movement. The poles are very long, usually reaching the arm pits. This allows a long driving push.

Ski jumping is something most people are familiar with to some de-gree at least, through the movies. Most think that distance is the main aim of the jumper but form is also very important.

Gracefulness, steadiness and dis-tance are all judged. The form is assessed separately from the distance obtained and is marked by five of-ficials. The middle three scores are taken as official to eliminate sub-jectivity in marking on the parts of the judges.

Jumping style is marked out of a possible 20 points—a score of 16 is considered good. Such things as speed in the shoot, moment of take-off, position of the skis in the air (they should be parallel and held so that on landing the whole running surface touches the slope at the same instant) and balance on landing (one foot must be ahead of the other, the body should not be too crouched) are all taken into consideration.

Jumping skis are very heavy, weighing about 15 lbs. The under surface has three parallel grooves and the skis are about four inches wide.

In Alberta a good ski jump is about 165 feet in length, measur-ed from the lip of the shoot to the point of landing. The world's record is 465 feet or about 150 yards.

Well now—I've got enough infor-mation here to become pretty critical on this ski jumping—wonder how critical I'd be 40 yards off the ground looking down a 100 yard shoot into empty space of about 150 yards!?

Edmonton Towne Hallers Defeat Bears In Two Exhibition Games

The University of Alberta Golden Bears played two exhibitions games against the Edmonton Towne Hallers basketball team last weekend. The more experienced Hallers had it best in both encounters although Bears pressed throughout the two ex-hibitions. The scores were 51-49 on Friday and 58-44 on Saturday.

In the first game the Bears pressed forward from a half-time score of 27-20, to tie the Haller at 33-33 with eight minutes in the second half gone. However the Hallers forged ahead and the Bears were late with a final drive, the score reading 51-49 for the opposing squad.

High pointmen for the Towne Hallers were Art and Oscar Kruger, with 19 and 11 points respectively, and Bill Rowekamp with eight. Once again the Bruins centre Al Tollestrup led the team with 19, followed closely by Don Munro and Ed Cook who netted 12 and 9 points each.

The second game was repetition of the first in the final outcome, but in the type of play that was observed was considerably different. The Hallers seemed to get their offense a little more mobile in this tilt and in the latter stages of the contest their defense was practically im-pregnable to the pressing Bruin offense. Half time score was 26-19, which the Bears closed on with a rush in the early minutes of the

U of A Wrestlers Will Meet Montana State College Team

The first inter-varsity wrestling match of the season will be staged Saturday in the Drill hall at 2:30 between the U of A team and the Montana State college Bobcats. This should prove to be the toughest match of the season for the Albert-ans who lost every one of 8 bouts against the same team last year. But whereas the Bobcats were the U of A's first opponents last year, this year the team has already engaged in 4 matches. This permits Alberta coach Alex Romaniuk to predict (without tongue-in-cheek) that his team should win at least half of the bouts this year.

Last year, the Bobcats finished one point out of second place, in the Rocky Mountain conference meet. From that team, they have lost only two members. How-ever, they seem to have found very adequate replacements from their High School system, in-cluding several State champions. Because of their 16 man team and the possibility of having only eight bouts on Saturday, it is impossible to give an accurate run-down of the Montana team.

However, since this is to be the only intersarsity match on the cam-pus, the following is the lineup of the U of A team: in the 135 lb. class, there are two competitors, Allan Dalglish and Ed Ernst. Dalglish is a first year man who shows a truly natural inclination and apti-tude for wrestling. Ernst, although also a rookie, has had about five years ring experience in boxing. The 145 lb. class really has coach Romaniuk baffled with four wrestlers vying for the key position. The only rookie is Allan Shelton who had three years experience while in Junior high. This plus the fact that he is the strongest of the four gives him a good chance of making the team. Cornel Filipchuk is a very promis-ing prospect who's chances are less-ened due to a series of injuries and illness. Bill Tichakowsky a fourth year man on the campus, must be considered a contender although his apathy towards diligent practic-ing makes it necessary to give him

In A Fix



Al Boykiw of Glendon has a firm hold on Jack Parkinson, Edmonton, despite the latter's struggles to get free. Both are engineering students who list the Wrestling Club as a favorite extracurricular activity.

only "dark horse" rating. Bernie D'Aoust, a third year man, seems to have the know-how but is having a great deal of difficulty rounding into shape. At the moment, the class definitely seems open to any one of the four.

The 155 lb. class will be decided between Hardy Davies and Frank Magyar. Both boys are in top shape but the edge seems to be Davies' who has developed a very great wrestling ability in his three years on the squad. However, Magyar is con-sidered a strong contender. Floyd Sweet is the only man in the 165 lb. class. Although just a rookie, Sweet has been the hardest working man on the squad this year which has resulted in very rapid development.

The 175 lb. class is well represent-ed by Bob Loov and Pal Yewchuk. Although both are rookies, each has an abundance of energy and strength which should serve them well in competition. Herman Dorin of Cal-gary's branch of the university is the man who will decide the repre-sentation in either this class or the light-heavyweight class. Because he weighs 175 lbs even—the division between the two classes—and has a vast amount of experience, Dorin must be considered the natural man for either class. However, Roman-iuk is undecided as to where to place him.

The two contenders for the light-heavyweight class are en-

gineering students Al Boykiw and Dan Gau. Boykiw, a second year man on the team must be considered the favorite. How-ever, Gau is very quick to learn, and, if not hampered too much by annoying mat burns which he seems unable to shake, must be considered an excellent prospect for the weight.

All alone in the heavy-weight is fourth year man Jack Parkinson. Although defeated in Montana last year, two facts concerning that match should be noted. In the first place, Parkinson suffered a pair of cracked ribs which put him on the shelf for the rest of the year.

Secondly, the man who beat him after a very even fight, went on to win the Conference championship. So no shame can be attached to the defeat by any means. Parkinson is without a doubt the man with the most natural ability on the team. Besides being the strongest, Jack also is one of the fastest and most agile wreslters Romaniuk has. As a result, much is expected of Black Jack this year.

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Reg Lister Relives 50 Years Recalling Residence Life

By Tom Scott

Last Christmas Reginald Lister, superintendent of residences was given the title of "Mr. Campus" at the Alumni Reunion Ball in Calgary held in his honour. "Reg" as he is known to most of us, has been associated with the residences for over forty-years. In a recent interview he recalled some of the highlights of residence life over the past half century.

To say Reg helped build the university is not only metaphorically, but literally true! Reg actually contributed to the construction of the interior of Athabasca hall, the first building to be constructed on this campus. That was in the year 1911, when Laurier was Prime Minister of Canada, and Alberta boasted a population of 392,000, slightly less than half of what it is today.

"Athabasca was the university", Reg recalls. Not only was it the residence for 30 men and seven women, but it also contained labs, classes, the library and administration offices. Assiniboia hall was built a year later and its basement was the site for a cramped bookstore, the printing department, the Gateway office, and of all things, the original Wauneita lounge.

"Students didn't have as much money as they do today", said Reg, "but then again things weren't so expensive." Those who were fortunate enough to afford the costs of university paid a general fee of \$25.00 and \$25.00 a month for room and board. Every penny counted, and Reg humoursly recalls the cow barn that was located where his house now stands. "The milk produced was used in the kitchen and besides cows we had four horses used to haul the coal for the residences in the winter." It was more for convenience than economy's sake that the university used to produce its own gas which was piped from the gas plant, to the residences and other buildings on the campus.

When the First Great War broke out Reg left the university to serve overseas in France with the Eleventh Canadian Field Ambulance RCAMC, composed entirely of university students. Assiniboia hall was used as a army barracks, but it was the RCAF, of the Second Great War, who really transformed the residences into a military camp. "They removed the beds," said Reg, "tore down the doors, and built a barbed wire fence around the residences, complete with police and armed guards at the gates." The students had to board out for the war years, but Reg remained as Barracks Warden for the Air Force. "About fifty students moved in to residence in January of '46", Reg said, "and they stayed right through to August."

The prank that stands out in Reg's mind as the most unforgettable was the 'murder' behind Athabasca hall. Two students staged a fake argument at the rear of the residence and before the other students realized what had happened, there was a gun shot and then, silence.

The tension rose. The students called the police to the scene and soon they were searching the bushes, guns in hand, for a 'murderer' they would never find. The killer and the body had vanished, but there were cigarette butts lying around, besides, what appeared to be, spots of blood.

"It looks like red ink to me," said one of the students.

"I've been around long enough to know blood when I see it," snapped a cop.

Meanwhile the 'murderer' and his 'victim' who had staged the prank returned to help the police find the mysterious 'killer'. Things were a

little too serious by this time and the boys admitted it was all their doings.

"They were placed on a nuisance charge" Reg added, "and it took a lot of coaxing to get the boys out of jail."

"No, students have not really changed very much in the last forty years," declared Reg. However, he believes they have a different attitude towards many things. The big difference is due to the control the staff now has over the students. "Room and board is difficult to obtain these days and the students do not want to take the chance of being thrown out."

Reg Lister has always had an interest in the residences and its students far beyond his duties as superintendent of residences. It is this keen interest that explains how he is able to remember the names, faces, faculty and even the room number of students who long since have graduated and begun their careers. Each year students come to him seeking knowledge of their fathers' behaviour at university. "I tell them what is good for them to know and no more" Reg said.

Next year Reg will qualify for retirement, but he will not say definitely if he intends to. Most of his friends think and hope he will not.

'Mr. Campus'



Mr. Reg Lister has been at the University of Alberta for almost 50 years and has many memories of the students who have lived in residence.

Save Time As Well

Scargill Advocates Descriptive Method For Improved English

By Louis Parai

"It is my considered opinion that the use of the descriptive method would produce far better English in far less time in our schools and universities" stated Dr. M. H. Scargill in his talk entitled "Controversial Issues in English Grammar" which was given to the Philosophical society meeting held on Wednesday evening in the Med building.

Dr. Scargill, associate professor of English at this university for the past eight years, is especially interested in grammar and the methods of teaching it. He is the author of the present grade 12 grammar text entitled An English Handbook.

Outlining the two schools of grammar, Dr. Scargill said that the Traditionalists describe what the language communicates whereas the newer school, the Descriptivists, describe how the language communicates.

Dr. Scargill stated that the Descriptivists classify words according to their position and their construction. Traditionalists, on the other hand, use dictionary meanings to describe these classifications. The Descriptivists have four large classes and 15 smaller ones; consequently, said Dr. Scargill, these are much more accurate and consistent than the Traditionalist's eight parts of speech.

Traditionalists, stated Dr. Scargill, define a sentence as a group of words containing a subject and predicate

and expressing a complete thought. Descriptivists have three main classes of sentences classified according to the responses they bring forth. The oral, action, and repetitive response constitute the question, command, and statement sentences respectively said Dr. Scargill. These sentences differ from one another in word order only. Depending on the type of sentence, each consists of a noun and verb which may be expanded by replacing them with word clusters of certain orders. Word order, and net meaning, is important in this definition.

Dr. Scargill said that the Descriptive method sets out the basic points which are essential in forming a person's grammatical knowledge of a language. Of the various values of this method, Dr. Scargill stated that Descriptivists feel that this method is a more accurate and truthful description than the Traditionalists' method and that it saves time because it can be taught more easily.

Although these two schools of grammar are opposed, Dr. Scargill said that they were slowly coming together. He pointed out a number of difficulties in the Descriptivists method which could presently be explained only by using Traditionalists methods.

A question period followed the meeting during which Dr. Scargill clarified and enlarged upon various statements he had made during his talk.

Post Parliament Meeting Suggests Many Changes

Numerous suggestions as to how to improve Model Parliament next year were suggested by members at a Post-Parliament meeting held Tuesday in Arts 111. Model Parliament co-ordinator Lou Hyndman chaired the meeting.

Most members were happy with the Parliament being held after Christmas, although it was suggested that the campaign should begin a week earlier to avoid conflicting with the Engineer's Queen Week. The Political Science club policy to allow parties a free reign on platforms was approved.

Regarding the campaign, Bernie Adell felt a week was too long, Claus Wirsig suggested that more polling booths would be to advantage and the method of voting without campus A cards was questioned by Bill Pidruchny. An advanced poll to allow students who would be off the campus during elections to vote was also mooted.

Gateway support was asked in urging students not to tear down signs and campaign posters. A suggestion that the Model Parliament be held in the Legislative Assembly in the Alberta buildings, was answered to the effect that Con hall was more central to students attending the Parliament. General approval was given to a suggestion for extending the evening sittings to 2½ hours, starting at 7:45 and ending at

10:15.

It was felt that students watching the spectacle should be provided with an outline of the purpose and procedure of Model Parliament to assist in their understanding of the work carried on by the members during the evening. A serious money bill was preferred to the semi-humorous topic chosen this year.

Professor Davy, who was instrumental in the organization of the Model Parliament, pointed out that the Political Science club should endeavour to split the jobs of Parliament Co-ordinator and Speaker for next year's session.

Day of Prayer For Four Groups

A combined worship service of four religious clubs on the campus is to be held on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. in St. Stephen's Chapel. Clubs taking part in the service are the Student Christian Movement, the Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Canterbury club and the Theology club.

Students in some sixty countries in all parts of the world will be holding similar services on the same day to observe the universal Day of Prayer for students.

Students Union Notice

RE STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS

Nominations for the following offices will be received by the Secretary of the Students' Union between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 27th, 1957, in the Students' Union Office. Nomination forms may be obtained at the Students' Union Office. Each nomination must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying his (her) acceptance.

President of the Students' Union
Vice-President of the Students' Union
Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union
President of Men's Athletics
President of Women's Athletics
Co-ordinator of Student Activities
President of Wauneita Society
*Vice-President of Wauneita Society.
*Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneita Society.
Arts and Science Representative

(*not members of Students' Council)

The regulations regarding Students' Union Nominations and Elections are to be found in the Nominations and Elections By-law, copies of which will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Students' Union Building and the Arts Building.

The following Faculties and Schools shall each elect a representative to sit on Students' Council, the elections to be held on or before March 15th.

Faculty of Agriculture
Faculty of Education
Faculty of Engineering
Faculty of Law
Faculty of Medicine
School of Commerce
Faculty of Dentistry
School of Household Economics
School of Nursing
Faculty of Pharmacy
School of Physical Education

ELIGIBILITY

President of the Students' Union:
shall be a graduating senior in the year in which he holds office.

Vice-President of the Students' Union:
shall be a woman student and a graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.

Chairman of Men's Athletics:

shall be a male student.

Chairman of Women's Athletics:

shall be a woman student.

President of the Wauneita Society:

shall be a woman student and a graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.

Vice-President of Wauneita Society:

shall be a woman student, and a junior or non-graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Wauneita Society:

shall be a woman student.

All other positions may be filled by either male or women students, whether juniors or seniors.

VOTING

Voting will take place on Friday, March 8th, 1957, in the Arts Building, Education Building, Medical Building, Nurses' Residence, and Students' Union Building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Campus "A" Cards must be presented, and only bona fide Students' Union members are entitled to vote.